"Red Minette."

READING.

His Loved Object.

- ... the beach hard by in he heaved a deer sigh. to need assuraful to hear. with the man "twas an unlucky day the years of close friendship to saywisely, but well.

the year I both love you and hate. and an extent that my brain and thrubbing, both early and late.

grow way 'neath the strain." calle and the sadly he took in his grip laved the most dear. there is lovingly over his lip. le and await his schooner of beer. -Texas Siftings.

> Romer and his Julia. (Concluded.)

James Caplett, who often declared "he son-in law,

There is no difficulty, my son," said Romer associated with "rowdvism."

young asly here."

What could young Romer say? Here for her on this unlucky day.

indeed marching rapidly. Accordingly, citedly. that evening, the two lovers presented themselves, and were received by the Bather in his full pontificals, As he was leading the daughter.

It " and he proceeded to perform the with the same severity.

The love'v Julia became Mrs. Romer.

ter what care be taken. And the greatest wedding dress. No, no, I can't."

dare a fellow like that the scum, etc. done with you."

Molfag Shaw and his friends, in which to another.

WORLS me 'be deportunity." "Take it now," said the other, " without

my giving it, can't you?" There was a pause.

The porters and others gazed, and Tighe Lat saw that "a row" in the station would and do exactly. As they came into the scrape. street who should awkwardly arrive but

"All here is the ringleader himself," reared Tighe, who, to say the truth, had wish I was asleep forever." having too many "goes" of hot Scotch

Yung a pascal!" At this insult Romer colored, but he "but sleep-I was thinking of that." reconnected the recent ceremony. Tighe Ball was her cousin. So he said gently: Tighe, there is a reason why I shouldn't

jut the go mine.

11. I done to see him do it to me." "You'd rou?"

"Yes. I would." "You're an ass-coward."

In the two young men were "Anything to gain time," said Father about three miles up the river. as," as it is called in Ireland, and a Fryer. had the best of it, but for the well-meant invited to stay in the house. Sir James and ist: "I came, I saw, I corncured.

but foolish interposition of Romer, which his lady were at ease though there was a exposed McHugh to a terrible blow from passiveness about this Julia that rather ground. The crowd then dispersed, and reckoned what was is store for them.

this phrase was perpetually heard: "Hang both of your sides!"

there was some truth in them, and further and night. Poor, poor Julia-what a fate, all pretty, had judicuously suppressed it at knowing that he had not behaved with credit We now turn to Sir Romer, who had the first opportunity. manufactured two or three brethren of the man, was in a fury, directed the police to head in consequence.

These thougs, however, have long since now see the lately flourishing and happy was no more, or, at least, was in that singu were much greater: for the cat, being a Almost before he was up he was called with all the marks of this unseemly scuffle Romer, to his surprise, bore the news with much closer intimacy than the elephant by young Romer, whom he received on him-gazed at by all the vulgar, the a sort of stupid indifference. He merely with little girls. Red Minette never quitted and all and welcomed with his accolade, curious, and the envious-"charged with called for pen and ink and bade his friend Suzanne's arms; and Suzanne never ate a The young man told him his whole story; assault," and "remanded" by the magist leave him that night at the train. In a bit of candy, never drank a glass of sugar boy, still in existence, still "alive." And to clergyman listened with pleasure and trates, bail, however, being accepted. A frame of mind approaching despair the un- water, never nibbled a ripe mange, that I don't know what to do," said the was considered to be a gross outrage, and down a by street, when one of those mean, was this just the proper regimen for a cat? went, all joyously, to her armoire, and took the magistrates declared they were determined to be a gross outrage, and down a by street, when one of those mean, was this just the proper regimen for a cat? went, all joyously, to her armoire, and took therefore, the other red cat intact bien

Astonished, the young man could only caused by the grumbling of this worthy de-murmuring, "I am poor, and can't afford everything in the house." And Suzon, Su directions. He took good notice of the blow ocean-carrying trade. He has completed a pendent, conveyed at first that it was to be honest. Romer quitted the shop, and beaten having secured what he wanted. Romer who had been set upon and beaten having secured what he wanted. Romer who had been set upon and beaten having secured what he wanted. The church, said the Father solemnly. That evening he was in the train, and Minette's nose on the sleeve of her little ordinary color of its whiskers. Then he accuracy and with safety to the vessel firing These obstacles do not concern us. I poor girl nearly fainted right off, and it was actually in the ground, of locked himself into his study, and set to it. It has been constructed now for three give von my word, only you bring the not for a time that the matter could be Caplett House. He knew her window well. sweetmeats.

were all difficulties removed. The Father took it on himself—he must know surely. With delight he agreed, and promised to bring the young lady at once.

We will not linger on this part of the weight to take summary measures with her. Young look is and himself by a long long gaze. Was she will not linger on this part of the weight to take summary measures with her. Young looking somehow or other much better, much gayer than before.

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"I can endure it no longer," he said walks all muddy. So Suzanne understood was she for yourself, little darling. It looks stroyer. They would be enough to keep out, her mamma showed her that the go out, her mamma showed he who dearly loved matchmaking, entered in- difficulty, however, was to persuade their softly. "This end it. Whether she's gone that she would have to stay under the verto the plot heart and soul. That very rather obstinate child, when the news was from me or in a stupor I'll take the same anda. marring the judicious young girl dispatched broken to her, first by her mother, then by chance. Oh, how beautiful she is! My her to Mr. Romer's lodgings to know "what her father; it must be said they did not go wife-my own." he had seitled," and brought back word that about it very judiciously, for they began by And he gazed for a moment on her. Then elephant? Father Fryer had good naturedly promised dwelling on the outrage of that day and gen- came this curious reflection: his help, and that she must meet Romer that eral abuse of Romer—the low scoundrel.

"He is," said her mother,

way to the chapel, and Romer was indulg- At this Lady Caplett laughed scornfully. ing in some raptures, the Father gave him "Haven't you heard. He's fled, forfeited When dawn came a second shriek from Suzanne's elephant!" his bail. That's a creditable thing for a old Mrs. Nuss, only far more piercing than Don't exaggerate, my son, or when the gentlemen, as he calls himself. So now the first, roused the whole house, when "all some shapeless thing in his arms. The honeymoon is over you'll look back with make up your mind and marry young Parish the Capletts," came rushing and scurrying rain had swelled, puffed up, distended the astomshment to yourself. What's over- next Thursday. If you refuse your father in that direction along the passages. To poor animal enormously, so that he had done at the beginning will be overdone at and I will turn you out of doors. There," say the truth, poor Lady Caplett naturally ended by bursting with dropsy. His stomis a regulsive object. Past such a on But come, I'll make short work Sir James spoke to the same effect and fancied that this betokened a sudden reach had opened; his softened trunk hung all
people were hurrying, when a diminutive sue paper, made from cotton, or cotton and

In vain she pleaded. In a small place like Ronerstown the such a state? Dear, dear mother, don't be stretched out in a soporific state. Old Sir thud, squirting out twenty jets of water, situation, dropped his crutch, and kneeling acid is then carefully washed out, and the passion of young fellows like Romer soon hard on me. Put off this marriage for a James was in a fury. month—a week. If you don't you'll kill me, "Such a liberty to take," he said. Such things cannot be concealed, no mat- and may as well order my coffin as my

about vaporing and declaring at the Spiers astery," where we shall find "Father Fryer" power. and Spond's bar that he deserved a good somewhat disturbed in mind about the rash while and would get it, too, from proceeding he had counseled. For to his while and would get it, too, from proceeding he had counseled. For to his sympathy for the little mourner. astonishment he had received notice of the tantalizing the reader. These speeches we may be sure, were coming marriage between young Parish and Combined efforts quite rare. But all in vain: the poor little the boy, called an expressman and told him the boy, caned an expressman and told min heart was too full. Then mamma had re- to take the boy and his dead pet to his

state of tension matters were not long in the had already begun to have misgivings one, and one altogether," (which involved misfortunes,—she opened her armoire—buried, as the boy might direct, and call opened the two broad doors wide—and gave upon him for the pay. finity sports actually met, one coming out, taken, which might have serious personal the pocket of Sir James Caplett.) animation the child leave to arrange it, that was to say The burying of a dog is not much, but that the health of the people would be the binding up the railway bar. Tighe inconveniences for himself. It flashed on was restored, first to the sweet Julia and leave to rummage it from top to bottom, the binding up the wounds in the heart of brought up to a better condition if they were insolent, saying something about him that he had done a very foolish, im- then to the amiable Romer. No need to dwell on what followed. The she kept her jewels. So Suzanne and Red thy of permanent record.—Chicago Inter- lidea that cold baths are healthful in winter that rain done a very rooms, and she was a timorous, not she was a timorous, not that poor boy on his crutch was an act wor. She kept her jewels. So Suzanne and Red thy of permanent record.—Chicago Inter- lidea that cold baths are healthful in winter thy of permanent record.—Chicago Inter- lidea that cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that rain depends on the cold baths are healthful in winter that the cold ba Note a word with McHugh Shaw, proper thing. The standard with McHugh Shaw, proper things with Jewelry, proper things with Jewelry, proper things with Jewelry with Jewelry, proper things with Jewelry wi You couldn't add something to your of his mind and filled him with terror.

it-no. What shall I do?"

found it was the sweet Julia.

myself or do something desperate. Oh, I called by your name?"-The Argosy.

This speech of hers suggested an exthat querning, "Here's my man. Romer, traordinary idea to the clergyman. "It must be stopped at all hazards," he said:

" How?" she asked, wondering. the foolish clergyman.

and hurried away.

The wedding day came round and the The head, etc. McHugh, who Caplett family were in a general state of was the most scientific, would certainly have excitement. A number of people were in-

He was in a bad way—the base of the skull rouse her young charge, but a senile shriek pleasing her—a cat and an elephant. The fractured, yet when sense returned he mur- from that old lady reached to the extremity cat was red, with white whiskers and big "Hang your stupid quarrels. Fool I taken place. There she lay-on that day, -a very unusual color in elephants; he had was ever to mix myself up in this. If you in a cruel way—the bottle clutched in her great flat ears falling down over his forelegs, hadn't interfered I'd not have got this, hand, dead to all appearance, no doubt driven and a very big stiff trunk which. Suzanne And during the delirium that followed doctors, hurried departures of the wedding she wanted to make him approach her

But this was not all. Romer, as we have tinct, certainly, but there was no rousing we shall say nothing about it; for no one is seen, was an extraordinary impulsive being, her, the stupor was so intense. She might ignorant of the fact that this part of ele-You never knew what he would be at next, never be roused out of it. Everything, was phants is little developed, and besides, Su-String by these reproaches, and feeling tried. And so it went on that whole day zanne, not thinking the little pendulum at

town, and in the evening came full on Tighe He had not yet gone further than the next beast of high degree should be borne from Ball, who was crowing with triumph on his manufacturing town 'tis true, but still, as an place to place upon a little wooden framelate victory. In a fury he rushed at him, coasion this act was complete. In a fear- work furnished with four wooden wheels. fell on him, beat him with a thick stick he ful state of disquiet and restlessness he But by long dint of carrying crushing burcarried in such a frantic way that the an- knew not what to do. He had heard of the dens over all sorts of roads and by waysfortunate young man fell insensible on the proposed marriage, which of course, could of banging against the ornamental rock-work Dr. Froor was a clergyman of highly ground. The crowd gathered. Cries of not be thought of for an instant. Yet still, of the garden paths, of incessantly ascending The police how could be interpose without sacrificing and descending the eight stone steps of the having a lovely chapel, where came up, and young Romer-alas! the himself? And all the while he had an idea entrance, the delicate mechanism of the was conducted according to bridegroom-was carried away to the Town that the sweet Julia was such an engaging vehicle had finally given way; the wheels advanced school. He called himself, Hall. To add to his discomfiture the Cap- sort of child in these things-so plastic to had first come off, then the splintered woodadout "Father Fryer," though there lett barouche was passing at the time, con- others that who knows but she might be en platform had become disengaged from were few else who did do, and wore a taining Sir James and his lady, who had persuaded or bullied into some step of the the feet of the animal; so that the elephant rations sort of frock of a monastic pattern. come in for shopping. They saw it all. Sir kind? And what a complication would be (perfectly trained and wholly ob dient to

m mortal contempt and detestation by Sir knowing that he was dealing with his own tell him how matters were going on. Never when necessary, over any obstacle that was friend charged with so cruel a mission, threatened to bar the way. would have to clap him in the stocks." What a change in a few hours. For we for he had to break to him that his bride But the favors enjoyed by Red Minette Romer brought up at the little Court House lar state of stupor which has been alluded to. strictly domestic animal, usually lives in very unfavorable view was taken of what fortunate man found himself wandering Minette did not also put her nose in it. But little Suzanne's mother was in, the lady mined to put down this "rowdvism" in the met his eye. The windows were grimed Minette did not seem to be severely shaken He did not mean this rather ungracious town, no matter what the position of the thickly. A few leech jars and bottles were by this diet; but her once-white whiskers "I have not yet given it to our little peech, and Father Fryer did not notice it. offender. The refined, handsome young in the window-it looked the picture of had taken extraordinary tints, shifting squalor and desertion. "The place for my dirty green to saffron-yellow through a whole Father kindly; "we'll manage it for He left the court in despair. What money," he said. As he entered, a poor scale of earthly shades which evidently be. should be do? What would become of shrinking shivering force came forward to english several for the lady's hand, at his own expense, and it was a long time.

ZACHARIAS & SMITH. should be do? What would become of shrinking shivering figure came forward to spoke some disorder in the internal functions.

But now?" said the young man.

Thou wilt make it cat sick, my child," and returned to the house, hiding some thing and returned to the house, hiding some thing before the Government ever paid him back under his frock-coat.

The man for my money" said Romer, "and observed Suzanne's mamma—"and, what is spoke some disorder in the internal functions.

Thou wilt make it cat sick, my child," under his frock-coat.

Suzanne's papa kissed the lady's hand, at his own expense, and it was a long time and returned to the house, hiding some thing under his frock-coat.

The man for my money" said Romer, "and observed Suzanne's mamma—"and, what is

cleared up. But there was worse in store He had formed a desperate resolution. One evening Suzanne, the cat, and the When Suzanne woke up, Red Minette perfect weapon for coast defense. It can He climbed up by the ivy to the familiar elephant had a great teaparty in the garden, lay beside her, still well bandaged, but be built for \$100,000. It could sink withwere all difficulties removed. The Father lier father and mother, shrewdly sus balcony and looked in. A solitary light which lasted so long and so late that the

"What a surprise for the Capletts when in vain, Suzanne finally remembered that hight at the Father's house. Events were "He is not one, ma'am," cried Julia, ex- they see us both lying stretched out together she had certainly left the elephant at the

house! Old Caplett won't like that." "He will be cleared," answered her And he laughed. Then drank off the ish him, because in passing over a flower-

covery, which had been too much for Mrs. limp at one side; and when the naughty boy, thin clad and hobbling on a crutch linen rags. The paper, being treated first Nuss. Instead, the extraordinary spectacle little chocra actually let the elephant fall calls,— "Have you no pity for me, seeing me in we have described—the two young people down flat, he struck the floor with a dull "Here, Bowser!" and then taking in the acids, undergoes a chemical change. The

indignation was expressed by the Caplett "flounced" from the room stertorous description—(vide "Lancet," vol. great cry at last, sobbing, "My elephant!— It took but a moment to change the ex- up into plates of any thickness, rendered 31, N. S., where the case is described under my poor elephant!" And as she cried she pression on faces from one of contempt to almot perfectly transparent, or given any of

It was like his impudence, indeed. How Take your own way, then, for I have initials). Sir William, Sir James, Sir John, strained Red Minette very tightly to her that of pity and sympathy. The boy was the brilliant colors that silk will take. It is and Sir Peter, all were in attendance, and little heart—Red Minette that was to be but a poor waif, but he knelt by the side of much more flexible than either horn or NOW IS THE TIME TO Tighe Ball young Parish, and others went We must now turn to the so called "Mon did all they could in the way of rousing thereafter her only consolation.

well to make the best of a bad business- The little girl took for herself the great gold "I shall be disgraced," he said; "put in "no help for spilt milk"—and so prudently necklace, which fell down to her knees, the "I could said the other, "if you give the dock perhaps. I oughtn't to have done accepted the situation. Young Romer re-diamond clusters which she fastened as ceived an appointment in India, but news weil as she could in two little blonds ringlets At this moment he was told a veiled lady has come home that the sweet Julia, whose which curled behind her ears, the gold fillet was waiting for him in the parlor. He craving was for love, was inclined to flirta decorated in niello-two bracelets for each tion, and had a long train of admirers, to arm, two for each leg-and three rings on When she distractedly telling him he said: one of whom, called MacGillicuddy, her every finger. Red Minette's body was en-"Oh, I know, I know. We are in a pretty husband overheard her make a speech she tirely wrapped in a long cable chain of gold; port by a personal investigation. had once made to himself.

Boys will be Buovs.

"I am very wakeful myself at nights," he very large alligator that came to sample as the weather was very damp, she put her said hesitating, "and find great benefit from them. At last they hit upon a little racket to bed in the big bed, where she soon fell They constructed a asleep with Red Minette by her side. When "Chloral." "Now, I was thinking, if you buoy the exact size, shape, and color of an Suzanne awoke two hours later, she was New, McHugh was astounded at this appeared to agree, and, on the night before ordinary boy, and filled it with nitro-gly- very red; her little hands were dry and pus another. Why, he called you the day fixed, took a large dose—not an cerine, and took a pole and pushed it out a burning—Suzanne had the fever. When winy, he cancer you way, he cancer you follow me?" said little way from shore. Presently the alli- papa came in to breakfast, he sent at once by here 'out he say Cambridge!"—Youth's preferable to insomnia; that the suppression gator came along with his mouth wide open for the doctor. The unfortunate girl took the little bettle like a steel trap, and in one bite took in "Nothing serious," declared the doctor, eagerly—we mean took it in her hand— about two-thirds of the buoy who just at "only a little nervous excitement. We this juncture went off and blew him tail first shall calm it down." Moral: "Boys will be buoys."—Life.

[Ch. Baiseac, Times-Democrat Translation] Tighe Bath, which felled the other to the mystified them. On this morning they little Of all the tays which little Suzanne had table fell ngin upon Red Monette and broke received upon her fourth birthday, there poor McHugh was carried off to the doctor. Garraious Mrs. Nuss went in betimes to were two which had especial good luck in of the mansion and told that some horror had green eves. The elephant was mouse-grav to snicide. There was "expressing" for used always to lay hold of and pull when guests; Lidy Caplett insensible. When the (everybody knows the peculiar sensitiveness doctors came they pronounced life not ex of the trunks of elephants.) As for his tail

in the matter, he kept prowling about the actually fled and forfeited his bail, as stated. It had been destined on principle that this the house was the monastry, where he James got down, and recognizing his kinst there! A cold dew broke out on his fore- the long string fastened to his trunk there. after followed Suzanne sometimes upon his same way of thinking as himself. He had seize the offender, and declaring that sum! In this state of mind a good-natured friend right side, sometimes upon his left side, no congretation to speak of, and was held mary punishment should be inflicted, little came over in a secret, mysterious way to never hesitating even to turn a somersault

Red Minette was then, too, quite ready

When the whole house had been searched in this soporific state. Two inquests in the foot of a bench in the furthest end of the garden—she had just put him there to punbed, he had crushed the mignonette.

"Here, chocra, quick!—run for mamze le

The chocra soon came back, carrying which made a frightful stream of mingled by the dead dog, cried as if his heart was paper treated with another preparation of red and gray upon the pavement of the broken. But the difficulty remained. The ex- varangue. Poor little Suzanne tried vainly "O Bowser! is you dead, and can't go sumes an appearance very much like parchtraordinary coma in Romer's case was of a to keep back her tears; she burst out in a home with me?"

knees caressed her, and promised her an stopped with kind words and expressions of tortois shell; are said to be so perfect in apall white, too -although white elephants are One gentleman, appreciating the grief of practiced workman in that substance. what might be called "a long pull, a strong course to the supreme remedy for great home, or to some place where he could be even to rummage the Chinese box where that poor boy on his crutch was an act worshe had a watch and two medallions hung "But what's to be done?" she cried. "Dear Mr. MacGillicuddy, wouldn't the round her neck; and for tiara she wore a silver "Help me out of it, or I declare I'll kill camellia be as pretty a flower if it was gilt cup upon her head. But even then, there remained a great heap of jewelry lying idle; and Suzette, suddenly happening to think what a splendid harness she could have made for the elephant with all there things Some Florida boys, who had a swimming commence to sob even more than before. hole along the banks of the St. John river. Her mother found that the child was were often driven out of the water by a decidedly flushed, unnaturally warm, and bury.

That evening the nenene came to make and wearing animal wool. the bed, in which Red Minette lay, rapped up to the very tip of her nose in the big The exultant exclamation of the chiropod- not see not the cat, pulled at the quilt and least trouble, says a wise hotel clerk. Paste threw Minette on the floor—the quilt caught this in your hat.

the edge of the little rou d table on which the cup of usane had been placed, and the her back. Suzanue uttered an awful scream,

"Red Minette,-Red Minette too" The doctor came back. This time he shook his head; he was not at a'l satisfied; Minette!" And she pressed the poor mu tilated toy to her breast. That night she

irious, "My elephant!" she cried, "my Red was very very sick, indeed, and in the better. The fever was not broker and now Suzanne's mamma began to cry.

While the doctor was writing his pre am running a roller skating rink down scription. Suzette held out Red Minette to

"See, papa-see how badly she is hurt. The doctor prescribed for the child a potion, the recipe whereof a covered a whole sheet of paper, but he ordered nothing for the cat. And all that day the little girl did not improve a bit.

Then Suzanne's father took the cat, and began to bandage its broken back with strips of white linen that mamma had prepared. Suzanne watched the operation. She remarked that they put medicine in the still? bandages, and that her mamma would change the bandages from time to time. Then she commenced to have a little hope, and she drank her own medicine courageously.

Papa took his hat, left the house and went straight to the very toy store in which he had bought Red Minette only fifteen days "There was another cat just like that one,

madame," he said to the store-keeper, "I must have it at any price! The cat had been sold. But the clerk remembered the name of the Lidy who had

bought it, and so papa went immediately to and Deacon Schultzer?" the lady's house. As he walked on, he kept asking himself. with a great sinking at his heart, whether he would find the second Red Minette,

therefrom the other red cat, intact-bien

Paul," she said to monsieur—"because his

here, and I'll marry you myself in the little Mrs. Nuss was the first to break the news alas! very little money too." A few words more, thou are teaching it very bad habits Minette, lying beside her. The father took the world, just as his invention of the screw to her, and by a most unkind mel entends, settled the business, the starved creature that way; after a little while it will steal Minette, and turned it over and over in all propellor changed the entire character of the

bandages and see." "Gently, papa -gently!"

The bandages and wrappings were taken off-Red Minette was standing again firmly to play: but the elephant; where was the on her legs, and there was no mark even of a bruise on her back.

zanne; all radiant with delight. "Ah ha! my child—that's the medicine." Next day Suzanne was well.

gleefully and somewhat boastfully. propose to have himself prosecuted for traordinary is the mannfacture of cathedral practicing medicine without a license.

A Kind Act. A common-looking dog dead in a gutter for its manufacture.

his best-loved earthly friend, and he was ivory, and much less brittle. Combs or Suzanne's mamma took her upon her dead. Merchants and well-dressed ladies other articles made of it, in imitation of

pearance as to deceive the eve of the most

The Colored Sentinel.

heard the colored soldiers could not be de- tervals; that a sickroom must be kept pended upon as sentries. He determined hermetically closed; that it pays to save to ascertain the truth or falsity of the re- foul air for the sake of its warmth; that

colored sentinel. "Who goes there?" cried the sentinel. "A friend," replied Washington. ountersign," said the colored man.

"No. sah," was the response. "Medford," said Washington. "No, sah," returned the colored soldier. "Charlestown," said Washington.

The people of the highest position and thick warm coverlet. The nenene, who did greatest importance, as a rule, make the

Companion.

The Roller Rink Mania.

Peter Brown left Brockton, Mass, about three years ago, and last week he returned. and just as he was stroiling down the street to his native town he met a farmer by the Surgeon Dentist, when he left, and lived outside the town, Brown was surprised to see the stranger at tired in a dress suit, with a silk hat and a as diamond pin blazing on his shirt front, and he maured.

Been to a funeral to-day?" " Why bless you, no!" "No? I see you have got on your best

clothes. Are you farming yet?" "Farming? Well, I should say not.

"Where is your son Jim?" Oh, he's running a rink in H-

"And your daughter Liz?" "She's skating under the management of 'im Jones in a Boston rink." " And your wife?"

"She's skipped out with Prof. Mechin, an ustructor that I hired when I first opened "Is Elder Longsermon preaching here

No, he resigned from the ministry and is now a rink instructor. "Who's preaching in his place?"

" Nobody." "Nobody? What's the matter?" "Church's turned into a skating rink." "You don't say !"

"Yes, true as preachin'." "Where's Bill Beck, the groceryman?" "He went out of the business a year ago. He's got the ice cream stand down in my

"Pshaw! Where's Aunt Sally Bakon "Why, dang it all, they're traveling

around visiting rinks doing the old man and Weddings, Dinners & old woman act on skates. I tell you they're

"Is there anybody left in the town who B Given Special Attention. 41 does not skate? "Yes." "Where are they?"

"Up in the cemetery on the hill."-Ex-

A Fell Destroyer.

change (unidentified).

He was born in 1803. He came to America in 1839.

Another use for Paper.

One of the most remarkable uses to "Only she smells so funny," said Su- which paper has been put of late years is the manufacture of zylonite, a substance which, at the will of the manufacturer, may be made in imitation of horn, rubber, "She's all right, at last," cried the doctor tortois shell, amber, and even glass. The uses to which zylonite is adaptable are Suzanne's papa only smiled—he did not almost infinite, but perhaps the most exwindows. The discovery was made by an Englishman named Spills about fifteenyears ago, but it was only about five years ago that a company was formed in London

alchohol and camphor. After this it asment. It is then capable of being worked

Health Fallacies.

A writer in Lippincott's Magazine thinks and dangerous in mid-summer; that rain water is more wholesome than "hard" water: that bedrooms must be heated in cold weather; that the misery of everlast-While the American army was in camp ing scrubbing and soap suds vapours is Cambridge, Mass., General Washington compensated by the comfort of the lucid in-"draughts" are morbific agencies; that So one night, when the pass word was catarrhs are due to low temperature; that Cambridge," he went outside the camp, even in mid-summer children must be sent put on an overcoat, and then approached a to bed at sunset, when the air begins to be pleasant; that an after-dinner nap can do any harm; that the sanitary conditions of with much interest. I have not seen anything like the air can be improved by the fetor of car- it before. It is very timely and suggestive." "Friend, advance unarmed, and give the bolic acid; that there is any benefit in This essay will be sent to any party or club or-Washington came up, and said "Rox- water; that rest after dinner can be shor- clergymen whose names are furnished by sender tened with impunity, that outdoor recreatof \$1 to the Publisher, T. Bourne, 60 Liberty st., tion is a waste of time; that athletic sports New York, your receipt of which will be promptly brutalize character; that a normal human being requires any other stimulant than exercise and fresh air, that any plan of study The colored man immediately exclaimed, can justify the custom of stinting children I tell you, Massa Washington, no man go in sleep; that the torpor of narcotism is of harmless recreation will fail to beget vice and hypocrisy; that stimulation is identical A Stuttgart doctor says that corpulent with vigoration; that fashion has a right to persons may become thin by sleeping on enforce the wearing of woolen clothes in the dog days.

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